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THLETIC SHIRTS

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e extra something a rour son well-dress e is just the thing. Sawyer selection utiful novelty sort You must see them

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the band and the -will make their appearance on Satur-Sept. 2, when Lakeview season's first foot-

who claims he's too d anything except the robably will wake up ondering why he got lurch. Sometimes the a headline requires a of information to right perspective. For e of the papers this appeared the followcrete Steps Reported erlin Bar." Now there th the "headline only" and have to chew on for to get anything out ne it deals with the Berlin at the moment, it deals with the a little background without reading the following, it dangles. no, to the casual glanne was thinking the entrance to

paper the other day ellow up in Abilene okra growing in his with okra pods close long. We've had the rience this summer. g okra at the foot tree, and now have all over the tree. difficult to find the pe-lar) we've been watch-

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discouraged, though ixed pineapple and

reading that some suggested that the to need to be alerted war menace, and that y officers are not equipation and experience personnel on the pern the street says is just not as smart as those office. That may not be right—who elected whom aps, too, there can ad an Education Corps, along the lines of the , to gather up a bunch try's gay young blades and tell our whole milimy they wear the uni-

can Tobacco Com-Lucky Strike, whose "green" went twenty years ago, to use the weekly news-

WINTERS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1961 39 Grid Hopefuls In Summer Training

hopefuls are in full training this junior; Mike Bedford, junior; Van week, in a toughening-up process Spill, freshman; Glenn Awalt, calculated to prepare them for a sophomore. tough competitive gridiron grind which begins Sept. 2.

Coach L. G. Wilson and staff have been putting the Big Blue team through loosening-up exercises and practice twice daily on the practice field, with skull practice in between. They start field work-outs at 8 o'clock each mornstarted twice-a-day ing, going strong until 9:45. Again in the afternoon, from 5 to 7, they be're shaped up, but team is not camping out at the field this year, but the suit out for field maneuvers. The how a bunch of field this year, but they are taking their noon meals at the school

All this week has been taken up with shaping the team into some semblance of a fighting squad, shifting and reorganizing to fit team members into slots where they will do the most good. They'll have a go at one another Friday evening about 6 o'clock in an intra-team scrimmage, Coach night"-this seeking Wilson said. Originally, this scrimmage was to have been held later at night, but the plans have been changed. Coach Wilson said footout of their vacation ball fans are invited to come out and watch this scrimmage-and all other practice sessions, as well.

> There are several familiar names on the roster again this year-Johnny Caskey, Steve Grissom, Dan Roberts, Johnny Hop-Roland Tekell, Roger Stanford, Eugene Mathis, Joe Yocham, Larry Clark, A. L. Mitchell, Roy Clark. There are many others who performed before the crowds last year who are returning. From these thirty-nine boys, the coaching staff will mold a first-string team to face Lakeview here Saturday night, Sept. 2, in the season's first game.

Team managers this year are Ronald Mapes, a senior, and Dick Young and Marcelles Torres.

Team members, probable pos ions and classifications are: Quarterback: Johnny senior; Adolph Arroyo, Caskey, Alfrey, junior; Jimmy Tommy freshman

Left halfback: Steve Grissom, 500 Attended sophomore; Jimmy Kettler, sen-ior; Herbie Russell, junior; Den-nie Aldridge, freshman.

FB Barbecue To Be In Ballinger Park **Next Thursday**

The 1961 Runnels County Farm Bureau barbecue will be held in the Ballinger City Park Thursday, August 24, at 6 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the naming of the 1961 Farm Bureau Queen, who will be crownlittle experiment with ed by the reining queen, Miss this year, too. Francene Straach of Miles. Assistration people raise cucumbers ting in the coronation of the new ting in the coronation of the new queen will be Miss Prescilla Switzer, crownbearer, daughter of Mrs. Jack Switzer of Ballinger. She will be escorted by Warren Lee Multer, page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Multer of Olfen.

Calvin Pigg, Farm Editor of radio station WBAP, Fort Worth, student, gave the invocation. Ofwill be master of ceremonies for ficers elected were President, the queen contest. Judges for the Cloy Allen; Vice President, George experimenting with event will be Tom Wallace, exeand maybe be-like the chap who is Sheep and Goat Raisers Associaned juice in the tion, Mrs. Getty Hughes, society dipineapple and editor, Abilene Reporter-News; and Elmer Kelton, farm editor, San Angelo Standard Times. Jud-

ges' scores will be tallied by Ed Davis and Clifford Cook of Bal-Entries in the Farm Bureau

Queen contest include Miss Arlene Jost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jost of Rowena; Miss Ann Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lange; Miss Laverne Gully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gully of Rowena.

All young ladies between the ages of 16-22, residing in Runnels County, single, and who are daughters or sisters of a Farm Bureau member engaged in agri-culture are eligible to enter this

contact the Farm Bureau office Winters City Lake in Ballinger. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins, chairman of the event, will accept entries in the Winters area.
Winner of the FB Queen contest will compete for the district title in competition to be held in Llano. The winner named at the Llano. The winner named at the later will receive members are invited to attend. The riders will meet at a colored by the later will receive members are invited to attend. The riders will meet at a colored by the later will receive members are invited to attend. Llano event will receive an exm advertising medium pense-paid trip to the state con-buying public. It's a vention in Galveston in Novem-that the "big company her. The state winner will rethat the "big companstinning to realize the
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to expenses to the National Farm
Bureau convention in Chicago in
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Merkel School sys
itor here Saturda Bureau convention in Chicago in December. All district queens will receive watches.

Fullback: Dan Roberts, junior; Johnny Hopper, junior; Gary Young, freshman; Larry Awalt, freshman.

Center: Jim Carpenter, senior; Roland Tekell, junior; Tommy Sims, junior.

Guard: Alvis Jackson, junior; Joe Yocham, senior; Roger Stanford, senior; Johnny Mathis, freshman.

Tackle: Donald Clanton, senior; Eugene Mathis, junior; Forrest Shade, senior; Willie Green, junior; Larry Clark, senior; Richard Shade, freshman; Mike Patterson, freshman; Allen Benson, sophomore

Ends: A. L. Mitchell, senior; Jerry Dunn, senior; Roy Clark, senior; Mike Mitchell, sophomore; Wayne Bailey, junior; Walter Butler, senior; Donald Parker, sophomore; James Burleson,

Robert Norman James, formery on the coaching staff at Abilene High School, has been named to the coaching staff at Winters High School, it was announced this week. The new coach will succeed Sam Walker, who resigned and is moving to Hamlin.

James played football and lettered three years at Snyder High Physical Education.

Both Mr. and Mrs. James taught in the Abilene school last year. They will move to Winters in the near future. The new member of school workouts with the Winters Blizzards this week.

At Wingate nomecoming

Approximately 500 former students and friends of the Wingate School met in the school building August 6, for the first gettogether-meeting. A basket lunch was served at noon in the school employees. cafeteria.

The first school was built at Wingate in 1890. It was a oneroom structure and stood at the present site of the Masonic building. One of the first students to attend the school, Mrs. C. L. Harter, the former Lillie Durham, still resides in Wingate, however, she was unable to attend the meet-

After lunch the group met in the auditorium for the purpose of forming an organized body. A. School, acted as moderator and E. B. McCown, a former Wingate Cathey; Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter, Leila Harter. The group voted to make the homecoming an annual event on the first Sunday in August.

Among former teachers recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jay, \$1.94, netting about \$1.76. Zaza Chenoweth, Mrs. C. J. Cornett, Mrs. S. A. Hemmeline, Mrs. Ethel Polk, Mrs. Carlos Walker and probably others whose names

were not called. Class groups were recognized and the oldest students present were John Gannaway of Wingate and Guy Gannaway of Winters. The largest class represented was the class of 1942. The student who traveled the fartherest distance was Frances Reese.

Winters Riding Club To Have Outing At

Winters Riding Club is planning for a horse-back ride Saturday afthe old Bedford barn at 3 o'clock and start the trip from there.

Chester Collinsworth, Vocation-



R. D. COLLINS

R. D. Collins, Retiring Rural Route Mail Carrier, Honored At Party Saturday

R. D. Collins, rural mail car- | Ray Hollingshead gave the in-School, graduating in 1956. He let- rier of Winters, who will retire vocation and guests ate at tables tered three years at McMurry Col- on August 31, was honored at a scattered about the lawn. lege, Abilene, and graduated in retirement party Saturday even-1960 with majors in English and ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooke. Co-hosts were all postal employees and their wives.

A chicken barbecue dinner was served buffet style in the back the coaching staff started pre- table was decoarted with bouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. Cooke welcomed the group including special guests, Mrs. Mrs. Collins, and Mr. Harter, and Mrs. W. I. Dixon. a niece of Mrs. Cooke.

Mr. Cooke introduced Postmaster Rankin Pace, who presented Mr. Collins with a personal letcommendation from postmaster general, and with service certificate.

Following this, the postmaster presented Mr. and Mrs. Collins with a three-piece matched set of luggage as a gift from the postal

Two Million **Pounds Milo**

Harvest of the 1961 crop of mi-Dooley, Superintendent of Wingate lo has not yet hit full stride, due to the moisture in much of the grain. However, almost two million pounds of grain have already poured in to Winters elevators.

Up to Wednesday noon, a total of a little more than 1,972,825 pounds of milo had come in to Winters.

Most of the grain which has come in has been cash grain. However, 101,985 pounds have gone into government loan. Loan was at

New crop grain was bringing \$1.55 Wednesday, slipping from the \$1.60 per hundred of last

Barring rains and damp weather, it was expected that combines would begin to take a heavy toll of the maize fields in the area within another week.

Reserved Seat Tickets Go On Sale Aug. 21-22

Football fans are reminded that reserved seat tickets for the 1961 season will go on sale at the school office on August 21 and

Johnny B. Smith, ticket manahad last year, they can pick them

p on these two dates.
Smith said that if tickets are Others who attended the San Anup on these two dates. on these two dates.

Smith said that if tickets are not picked up on these dates, they will be placed on sale on a first-come, first served basis beginning Aug. 23.

Others who attended the San Andrew Mrs. Charles Chapman returned Tuesday from Ft. Worth where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Welsh, and in Dallas where she visited Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Welsh. work on the paper.

Others present included Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Collins and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lloyd and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marks, vard of the Cooke home. The long Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell, Mr. Mrs. Cortez Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic White, Mr. and Troy Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gehrels, and Mr. and

Now Available For Council Race

go to the polls for the special city election Wednesday, August 30, may make application for absentee ballots at the city secretary's office now, it was announced this week. Absentee voting may be done from now until three days before the election, it was said.

Absentee ballots are provided for those qualified voters who will not be in town on election day, for voters who are ill and cannot attend the polls, and for other special reasons.

This special election is being held to elect an alderman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. F. Richie, who moved from the city recently. Only one candidate has announced for the race, Wesley M. Hays.

Neal R. Oakes Is Winner of National Award Second Year

Neal R. Oakes, manager and owner of the Winters Piggly Wigowner of the Winters Piggly Wiggly store, has recently won the
Swift and Company-Piggy Wiggly
National award for the second year in succession on the "Fu in the Sun" promotion.

Mr. Oakes has received a letter of congratulations from the Swift and Company for his outstanding job on the promotion and as a winner of the "President's

Mrs. J. Crockett Visited San Angelo VFW Aux. Monday

Mrs. James Crockett of Winters, president of District 22, Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, made an official visit to the San Angelo Auxiliary Monday evening.

Mrs. Crockett told of the progress which is being made on

ger, said this week that if fans desire to purchase the same reserved seat season tickets they had last year, they can pick them

Schools To Open Here Sept. 5th

term Tuesday, Sept. 5, Superintendent of Schools James B. Nevins announced this week. Tuesday will be a full school day with buses running at the usual times on the approved routes as established last year. Buses will arrive at school in time for classes to begin at 8:25 a.m., with the school day ending at 3:57 in the after-

be dismissed daily at 3 o'clock.

C. T. Parker Spoke **On Water Pollution Here Wednesday**

C. T. Parker, County Agent for Runnels County Wednesday urged residents of Winters and farmers of this part of the county to Tuesday, Sept. 5, and at that time start taking samples of their wat- they will find their names listed er supply for testing for possible salt pollution. There currently is a cooperative effort on the part of oil operators and landowners in the area to locate and make attempts to prevent pollution of water sources.

Parker spoke to the Winters office on any morning from Aug. Junior Chamber of Commerce at 28 to Aug. 30, from 9 to 12 a.m. heir regular luncheon meeting Wednesday.

done to prevent it. He therefore for enrollment. urged everyone to check wells and streams and lakes for possible pollution. He said the county agent's office would make the test, and that if samples were taken periodically, perhaps something can is lost to pollution forever.

Parker said that oil operators are cooperating in plugging abandoned wells which have been to are furnishing materials, equipment and men in many instances to stop pollution. He said that andowners and residents can be of great help to the current attempt to solve the problem by reporting any wells which are thought to be giving trouble.

Parker pointed out to the Jay-cees that the blame for all of the water pollution cannot be laid on the doorstep of the oil companies. In most cases, he said, companies acted in accordance with rules and regulations set forth by the Railroad Commission. Some of these preventive regulations were inadequate, resulting in pollution trouble in later years, he said. Also, he said there are some old wells which have been abandon-

ed, with no one responsible. He urged that everyone take an interest in the water pollution problem. With close cooperation, he said, the problem will not get out of hand, and the purity of the streams can be maintained. Without this cooperation, he indicated. there is danger of losing water sup-plies which can never be replaced.

Rabies Vaccination Is Closing Way For Next Thursday

an outbreak of rabies in domestic hardware, parts and used farm pets will include vaccination for animals next Thursday.

Vaccinations will be given dogs and other pets at the high school thorized Internional Harvester building, Lon McDonald, FFA advisor and VA teacher, said. A viously the Ballinger dealer's tercharge of \$2.50 per animal will ritory was the southern half of the

Pet owners wishing to have ed to bring them to the ag build-ing from 8:30 to 12 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 on the day de-signated, McDonald said.

Dr. Robert Miller, Winters vet-erinarian, will give the vaccina-

RETURNED HOME

Winters Independent Schools tinue on Saturday, Sept. 2. Monwill open for the 1961-62 school day, Sept. 4, will be observed as a holiday, Supt. Nevins said.

Noon meals will be served in the cafeteria beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5. Prices will be 30 cents per meal for pupils in grades 1 through 6, and 35 cents per meal for all above grade 6, and for all adults. Prices are the same as in

PRIMARY SCHOOL

Mrs. R. K. Russell, principal of Primary grades, 1, 2 and 3, will the Primary School, has announced that all pupils who will be in Pre-school faculty meetings will the first grade for the first time begin Friday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m. will receive post cards stating in the school cafeteria, and continue for enrollment and a continue for enrollment ference scheduled in the principal's office. Parents of all stuentering the first grade dents for the first time are reminded that the school policy requires each pupil to have a birth certificate and evidence of a smallpox vaccination at the time of en-

> All pupils attending Winters Schools last year in grades 1 and 2 will not report to school until on room doors for room assignments, Mrs. Russell said.

All pupils in grades 1, 2 and 3 that did not attend the Winters Schools last year and those not receiving post cards are asked to report to the primary principal's

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL George Beard, principal of the The county agent told the Jay- Elementary School, has asked

cees that there is a danger that that all pupils who did not attend much more of the water in this the Winters Schools last year part of the county stands a should report to the Elementary chance of becoming unfit for use Principal's office any morning, through pollution, if nothing is August 28-30, from 9 to 12 a.m.,

All Elementary pupils who attended Winters schools last year in grades 4 to 8 will not report until Tuesday, Sept. 5, at which time they will find their names on classroom doors and learn asbe done before the water source signments. This is the same procedure used in the past.

HIGH SCHOOL

Robert F. Christian, principal of Winters High School, has said pollution locally. The companies that all students in grades 9 to Wingate schools last year will receive registration cards in the mail, listing schedules. These schedules were prepared from pre-registration information furnished last spring.

All students who did not preregister and all students who did not attend Winters or Wingate schools last year, who will be in grades 9 to 12, are asked to report to the high school principal's office Monday, August 28.

Students in grades 9 to 12 who desire a change in schedule should report to the high school principal's office, Christian said. Seniors are asked to report August 28; Juniors, August 29; Sophomores, August 30; and Freshmen,

Faculties for the Winters School have been completed, Supt. Nevins indicated.

Mrs. Weldon Middleton has been employed as secretary in the water in wells and lakes and Junior High School, succeeding streams can be maintained. Withed to El Paso.

Mrs. H. L. Way

Mrs. H. L. Way, who has been op-erating the Way Truck and Trac-The program sponsored by the tor Company, since the death of Winters Chapter of the Future her husband several months ago, Farmers of America to prevent is closing out the entire stock of equipment.
The Ballinger Truck and Trac-

tor company has become the aucounty, but on August 1, the Berryhills, Ramon and Buster, owners of the firm became dealers for

the entire county.

The shop foreman for the Ballinger store is Laurine Wanoreck and the salesman is John Balkum.

RETURNED HOME

Billy Lynn Little returned hon Wednesday from Austin where I



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in Runnels and Adjoining Counties Other Counties and States

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

State Capital Highlights

Sales Tax Will Cost Average Family \$25 to \$30 a Year For Normal Living

Texas Press Association

Texas has crossed the great dithe field of general sales taxation. To the central collection point business, this means some \$320 million in the next two-year per-

To the individual taxpayer, the cost is unknown, but educated guesses already are being made. James McGrew, research direcbuy any furniture or home ap- kind.

pliances. With some exceptions, the genon purchases of 25 cents or more. attending publicity caused many to suddenly realize that there already was a state sales tax on sometimes they will not.

such things as cosmetics and ap-

tax worth \$20,500,000. They in- works for the worst offenders. creased drivers' license fees by \$7,250,000. They made a bookkeeping transfer of motor fuel tax \$3,330,000. And they passed a bill which may require new laws. to bring in some

these things will cover the state's lication of brands. needs for the next two-year period, and provide for a school teachers' look into the problem of job dis-ESCHEAT BILL OMITS BANKS

tighten the state's escheat law. in the event of enemy attack. It's the law under which abandoned cash and property held by supposed to revert to the state.

however, were exempt from the ity would determine the member- ville Chronicle.

"With everyone else covered," vide of controversy and entered he said, "the banks cannot hold out much longer. The enforcement procedures should include banks and I shall continue to fight for for the operation of the state's this, both as a principle and as a means for the state to obtain property it already owns under the present escheat law."

PROBLEM AT GATESVILLE

Recent breaks at the Gatesville School for Boys, and the death tor for the Texas Research League of an attendant beaten with a has estimated it will cost the ave- baseball bat, have focused attenrage Texas family \$25 and \$30 a tion on that institution which is zations in the country. year, "maybe less if they don't without walls or barricades of any

A delegation of attendants came to Austin, talked with Governor eral sales tax will be two per cent Daniel and complained that mea- tration of the insurance laws, and sures which they are allowed to Passage of the tay bill and the take are too indefinite. They said to the State of Texas in this field. no attendant is allowed to "disa man-and woman-on the street cipline" inmates of the school great ability in a highly impor-Sometimes the boys will mind and

Dr. James A. (Jack) Turman. Executive Director of the Texas sociate professor of insurance at Actaully, the sales tax bill was Youth Council, told the men that the University of Texas. only part of the tax package changes were being made which handed down by the lawmakers. would help. A maximum security In addition to the \$320,000,000 es- unit is being built, a trade school timated to come from this source, is under contract, and a double they passed a corporate franchise maximum security fence is in the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

SWAMPED The Texas Legislative Council funds totaling \$4,000,000. They al- has been requested by the Legis-

\$3,000,000 from abandoned proper- adequacy of the present cattle and likely will be deferred if they brand inspection laws. It was are full-time students making pass-In addition, the Legislature pre- pointed out that Texas, unlike ma- ing grades. viously had passed a tax on pri- ny other western states, has no calculated to raise statewide brand registration sys- currently have more than 8,000 tem, relying on county by county college students deferred on the Roughly, it is figured that all registration which permits dup-basis of education.

crimination because of age; problems of urban mass transporta-Gov. Price Daniel won a par- tion; and the feasibility of using tial victory in his long fight to state parks as evacuation centers tin.

HOUSE STREAMLINES

private business and industry is voted to do away with more than the Colorado County Citizen at a third of its committees in order Columbus, the Clay County Lead-After several attempts the Legis- to streamline its operations. lature passed a bill requiring in- House's 43 committees will be re- Daily Herald, the Fredericksburg stitutions holding such property to duced in the 1963 session to 25 by Standard, the Clifton Record, the

ship of one fourth of each com- Rowena Student Is

mittee. TEXAS BUSINESS GOOD Business activity in Texas dropped three per cent in June, from an all-time high in May, reports the UT Bureau of Business Re-

cent above the level of one year

June activity also was the second highest for any month since the bureau began computing in 1935. Prospects are fine for good Faculty Scholarships Committee business conditions to extend well into 1962. This partially as a result of the expanded arms program, resulting from the Berlin situation.

However, the agency said there is a possibility of inflation plaguing the economy again.

STATE GUARD STRENGTH REPORTED

With the possibility of calling up the National Guard for active duty, Adjutant Gen. James E. Taylor has been furnished a report on the active strength of the Texas State Guard-1,504 officers and enlisted men in active reserve units, and 218 officers in the ready reserve unassigned.

Corps has a total authorized strength of 10,000, when mobilized to full table of organization. All officers and men in this service serve without compensation and provide their own uniforms. The State Guard is subject to being called by the Governor for internal security service.

INSURANCE BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS

Dr. Robert W. Strain has resigned as a member of the State gineer D. C. Greer says solution Board of Insurance. He is to become executive secretary of the National Association of Insurance Agents. With 100,000 members it is one of the largest trade organi-

Governor Daniel said of Strain's work on the board: "Dr. Strain's term on the board has been marked by fine progress in the adminishe has made lasting contributions He has served with distinction and tant position.

Strain joined the board in March of 1958. Formerly he was an as-

COLLEGIANS URGED TO TO STAY WITH IT

Colonel Morris Schwartz, State Director of Selective Serivce, has advised college students to stay with their studies and not be dis

turbed by increased draft calls. He predicted no change in the present policy of not drafting anyone under the age of 22, "at least so taxed dedicated gas reserves lature to look into a host of things in the foreseeable future," and said college students will be con-One request asks a study of the sidered for scholastic deferment

He reported Texas draft boards

TEACHERS HONOR

Ten Texas newspapers were honored for public service by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association at a meeting in Aus-

Awards went to the Marshall News-Messenger, the Bovina Blade, The House of Representatives has The Midland Reporter-Telegram, er at Henrietta, the Weatherford report it to the state. Banks, combining several groups. Senior- Dayton News and the Raymond-

Awarded \$3,000 Scholarship To A & M

James Arnold Fuchs, son of Mr and Mrs. Arnold Fuchs of Rt. 1, search. But it still was seven per Ballinger, has been awarded a \$3,000 Western Compress and Storage Company Scholarship in Agronomy at Texas A. and M. College. He was selected by the of the College.

> and active in school affairs. Rear- effect of the present abundance ed on his parents' farm, he has of foliage. long been interested in agriculture and compiled an outstanding record in 4-H Club activities. He livestock shows.

larships at A. and M. are David rain in Central Texas has vegeta

Robinson of Rt. 1, Clyde, junior and Charles E. Hearn of Rochester, sophomore, at A. and M.

SHORT SNORTS

State Highway Department says glass bottles are triple threat in est to pick up by highway work- part there have been heavy hatchers, often break and cut up tires, can cause fires. State Highway Enis to stow trash, not throw it.

State Health Department is raising fee for certified copies of certificates important item with school soon to open. Fee after September 1 will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.00. Increase applies only to birth certificates requested from the State Health Department section on records and statistics. TO OKLAHOMA

Texas cotton production is exis a week ahead of 1960.

Good Dove Season Will Depend Upon Weather and Weeds

With fewer than 30 days until the opening of the mourning dove season in the North Zone, September 1, there is still a great deal of speculation as to how plentiful this year's crop will be. According to Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish He graduated last spring from Commission, some hot, dry weathe St. Joseph high school at Ro- ther is needed to ripen feed seed, wena where he was a top student and darken considerably the green

In parts of West Texas where there hasn't been too much rain weed seeds are now ripening, acwon numerous awards at cording to information received in Austin. In these cases, the doves Previous winners of Western Co seem to be plentiful at the present press and Storage Company Scholitime. However, the abundance of Than Richburg of Roscoe, who tion very lush, and weed seeds graduated from the College in are not yet ripening. Since water 1960; Herman Ray Adams of Rt. holes have been filled complete-4, senior and Nathan R. Boles, ly, this will tend to scatter late junior, both of Winters; Wesley A. evening dove shooting around the water holes.

So, according to the executive secretary, it is anybody's guess as to how good the dove season will be. On the other hand, the quail crop right now looks to be in top condition. There are still a few nesting birds, but for the most es in practically every part of the state. As a result, a big crop of birds is reported in areas where there were practically no birds

Under the general laws, the quail season will open December 1. The Game Commission will set the quail season in regulatory counties at its quarterly meeting early in October.

Mrs. Lora Coupland, accompanpected to be six per cent above ied by her daughter, Mrs. Neil last year at 4,600,000 bales, ac- Scott and son Clancy of San Ancording to Texas Crop and Live- gelo, left last Saturday for a stock Reporting Service. Harvest visit with Pfc. Andy Scott at Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Veterans Planning To Train Under GI Bill To Apply Now

Veterans planning to train un der the Korean GI Bill this coming fall or children eligible for War Orphans Education were urged today by the Veterans Administration to get their applications in now, rather than wait until the last minute.

By filing an application now P. J. Mims, manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco pointed out, all processing can be completed long before classes start.

The VA manager said that hundreds of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 23, and whose veteran-parent died of a wartime service - connected cause, will become eligible for War Orphans Education this fall. This includes up to 36 months of school ing with an allowance of \$110 a month for full-time schooling.

Also eligible are children peacetime veterans whose death was caused by the actual performance of military duties or by ex tra-hazardous service, Mims said.

The War Orphans bill primarily provides opportunities for college and university training, but training in a wide variety of schools below the college level is permitted-such as technical institutes business schools, some vocational or trade schools, and institutions offering training in medical nings at this time of and related fields.

Time It Right

the year when the blind. It is the time of fisherman, however, if he will get up ear

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Cause marketings are as large this August as around Thanksgiving in yesteryears.

This is pointed out by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in announcing that turkeys top the list of August plentiful foods prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With turkey marketings running a fourth or more larger than last August, prices hover near a record low, making turkey a bargain meat.

Local supplies of peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons as well as many summer vegetables are generous enough to rate USDA's plentiful tag this month.

Shipments of eating plums from California are running much larger than usual for this season.

with using bait-casting tackle. But when it comes to manhandling the heavyweight five and six-footers, better stick with surf tackle.

Big or little, gars put up a good fight. They make fairly long runs. Then they'll rise to the surface, flounce and splash water all over the place.

you plan to keep the garand I really don't know why you would—except maybe for pictur-ing—you should use a persuader group that lived across its noggin before hauling of dinosaurs (Tri- it into the boat.

Also use a gaff instead of landing net. Those teeth will shred a landing net in a hurry.

Some gar fishermen pack along a little .22 pistol and dispatch the dentist busy for fish with a couple of shots in the

> The gar is basically a fresh wat er fish, althout they can be in brackish areas of coastal Jays. Just about every bayou, river and lake in the state has its share of gars.

I've found them most plentiful in bayous when the water is placid and there is little or no running water or current. You'll find the rocedures to catch small ones swimming up and down the bayou. The big heavyong bony jaws make weights are found up near the bank resting about a foot below the surface of the water in the shade of some over handing trees. Unless the fish moves or you note it closely, you might take it for a

submerged log. At least one Texas community has capitalized on the gar population in its surrounding waters. The place is Dickinson, where annually the city stages a Gar-Rodeo complete with a flock of prizes for the biggest, smallest and most

gars caught. Archers also are finding gars to their liking. They don't fish for them; they hunt them.

It's a lot of fun running slowly down a bayou in a boat watching for surfacing gars. Their backs offer enticing targets for broadhead arrows. A big heavyweight with an arrow in its vitals can give you quite a tug-of-war.

Most archers use detachable arrow heads to which stout line is attached. After they sink the arrows in the gar, they wuickly put down the bow and battle the fish with the line running to surf tacl,e. If you use a handline, be sure to wear gloves, that is if you value

the hide on your hands. You can bait gars to an area. Chicken entrails or the scraps the lure. Just cast from the dinner table will do. Even though the fish isn't worth

Gare will come eating, you do a good turn every hile. Gars will come time you dispatch a gar for they the surface of the play havoc with the gamefish in

use is one with 192 Fishermen **Caught Without** Their Licenses

Too many Texas fishermen tried to get by without buying a license during the month of May, and 192 paid fines, according to the violations report of the Game

and Fish Commission. In all there were 333 arrests. Fines and costs collected amount-ed to \$7783.03.

Eleven hunters paid fines for shooting deer out of season. There was only one violation for "tele-phoning" fish during the month. Heaviest fine of the month was \$150, paid by a Midland man for possession of doe deer out of sea-

Several night hunters paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$50 each. Capt. E. M. Sprott, director of san example, a workamily is entitled to the
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am more than \$4,000 a
till receive some benee past, benefits can be
law enforcement, warned vacation fishermen that a \$2.15 license
is required for any person between 17 and 65 fishing outside
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"Gorgo"

The havoc wrought on the modhistoric monster which demolish-Mayer's thrill drama, "Gorgo," on the edge of their seats.

The story concerns adventurous partners Joe Ryan and Sam Slade (Bill Travers and William Sylves ter) who are salvaging for sunken treasure off the coast of Ireland but instead come upon and capture an extraordinary monster which has been released from its underwater home by a volcanic eruption.

Taking with them young, or phaned Sean, whom they have befriended. Ryan and Slade place the monster, named Gorgo, on exhibition in a London circus. The little boy develops an attachment for the curious beast but is prevented from setting it free. "Gorgo" comes to the State Theatre Saturday only

"The Right Approach"

The ruthless drive of a selfseeking ambitious and talented young heel who is willing to destroy friends and sweethearts in his push for success is dramatized with irony and power in the new 20th Century-Fox Cinema-Scope release "The Right Apopening Sunday afterproach," noon only at the State Theatre with Frankie Vaughan, Martha Hyer, Juliet Prowse and Gary Crosby in stellar roles.

Frankie Vaughan is the wouldbe singing sensation of the American landscape, who shares a rundown clubhouse named The Hut with a group of hungry but ambitious young buddies, and takes all of them for everything he can get, including their girls friends.

Into Frankie's sphere comes beautiful Martha Hyer, as a Life Martin and Shirley MacLaine are magazine writer, who wants to do a going steady. Having appeared in story on the boys in The Hut and four previous pictures together, Frankie into running his photo- again unites Dean's easy-going rograph on the cover. Out of this mantics with Shirley's irresistibreak there emerges the chance ble pixieness, this time in a mod-Frankie has coveted, and he is on ern comedy set against the turbuthe way to stardom under the lent background of New York's sponsorship of a high-powered publishing industry. Produced by the screen with realistic force, is and Monday at the Fiesta Driveanother feather in the cap of the In Theatre. voung singing import

'North to Alaska'

ern city of London by a giant pre- pitch these days on every aspect Since the uncle was the former of life in our 49th State, the new es such famed landmarks as Big 20th Century-Fox Cinema Scope none-too-solid financial ground, it Ben, Westminster Abbey, the DeLuxe Color epic, "North to is necessary that an open scan-Houses of Parliament and the Alaska," reaches audiences at a dal be avoided at any cost. Dean Thames' huge Tower Bridge will timely moment in our history. Opkeep spectators of Metro-Goldwyn- ening Thursday Friday and Sat- the necessary effort to silence Shirurday at the Fiesta Drive In Theatre, this fast-paced action drama of gold-rush days, claim-jumpers, confidence men and lusty romance on the roaring frontier of Nome, brings to the screen a roster of top stars including John Stewart Granger, Ernie Wayne, Kovacs, Fabian and the lovely French newcomer Capucine

It's the year 1900, and strike-itrich excitement sparks the atmosphere in the dance-hall and gold-buying bank at Nome as a brash Sam McCord (John Wayne) and his partner George Pratt (Stewart Granger) exchange gold dust for \$100,000 in bills. Sam is off to Seattle to buy mining machinery and bring back George's fiancee.

'The Magnificent Seven"

sional gunmen hired by the citizens of a small Mexican village as protection against a marauding band of outlaws is told in "The Magnificent Seven," presented by the Mirisch Company in Panavision and color by DeLuxe. The picture, a United Artists release, will open Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fiesta Drive In the good name of Peyton Place Theatre. The film stars Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen and Horst Buchholz.

Brynner is cast as Chris Adams, a drifting unemployed gunfighter who recruits the Magnificent Seven and leads them in their fight to insure the town's securi-

"All in A Night's Work"

Cinematically speaking, Dean hoodwinked by calculating "All in a Night's Work" once Hollywood press-agent. If Mar- Hal Wallis, who discovered both tha's heart is broken in the pro- stars (among many others), the cess, his concern is small. His skill Technicolor production, a Parain bringing this difficult role to mount release, will open Sunday

Martin and Miss MacLaine first got together in "Artists and Mod-



Wayne and lovely new to Alaska" coming Thursday, Friactress, Capucine are day and Saturday to the Fiesta shown in a scene from "North Drive-In Theatre.



Jeff Chandler and Carol Lynley, the movie coming to the Fiesta co-stars of "Return to Peyton Drive In Theatre Tuesday, Wed-Place" are shown in a scene from nesday and Thursday.

peared in "Ocean's 11."

In "All in a Night's Work" Martin portrays a playboy publisher who becomes involved with a research worker in his company (Miss MacLaine) on the mistaken assumption that she is the mys-With public curiosity at high tery girl in his late uncle's life. owner of the company, which is on

els," Shirley's second motion pic-

ture. Then they were in "Some Came Running," subsequently scored opposite each other in the

dramatic Wallis production, "Career," and most recently both ap-

offers to sacrifice himself to make ley, who is believed to be contemplating blackmail.

'Return to Peyton Place"

All the prejudices and smouldering hates that flourish under the veneer of a proper American community, erupt with startling and dramatic explosiveness in 'Return to Peyton Place," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope De Luxe Color sequel to the best-selling Grace Metalious story, opening Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Fiesta Drive In Theatre with Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker and Mary Astor in starring roles.

When Allison MacKenzie, (Carol Lynley) the young novelist with the searing pen and the knifeedge insight, publishes a book based upon the lives and secret loves An epic tale of seven profes- of Peyton Place, a tempest erupts in this tradition-loving and astringent town. Leading the crusade to han the book from the public library is Roberta Carter (Mary Astor) the solid citizen with motives of the loftiest calibre, who cannot bear to see the homogeneous population of her home town invaded by "foreigners" or laid open to the curious gaze of "strangers."

Exposition of Music Will Be the Theme Of 1961 State Fair

"Exposition of Music" will be the theme of the 1961 State Fair of Texas which will be held October 7 to 22, it has been announced. Musical events of all types from classical to jazz will be highlighted at the fair to carry out the theme.

Every high school band in the state will be invited to participate in some way. College and university bands, orchestras, choruses and similar groups will also be encouraged to give performances at the Fair.

A big feature of the 1961 Fair a spectacular parade will be around the fairgrounds each evening. The parade will include elaborate illuminated floats carrying out the musical theme, in addition to bands and other march-

throughout a 200-mile area will be offered the opportunity to participate in the parade, with two cities each night due to be honored with its local queen riding on the town float and its high school band included in the line of march.

Among major musical events planned for the "Exposition of Music" are a Gospel Singing Festival, old fiddlers contest, the annual Texas Music Festival sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association, a Circus Night in the Cotton Bowl, a special children's concert, a pageant saluting 'East Texas on Parade" and a college jazz concert.

An appropriate tie-in with the Exposition of Music" is the show to be presented in State Fair Music Hall during the 1961 Fair. This will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music," to be staged here by the national company. The popular "Ice Capades" also will include numerous musical themes.

"The State Fair down through the years has made many contributions to the musical taste of this area, from the early-day band concerts by the Sousas and Liberatis down through the great musical shows presented at the Fair in Recent years," said James H. Stewart, executive vice president

and general manager. The "Exposition of Music" heralds a continuing program of de-velopment in which each succeedng State Fair of the future will follow a definite theme treatment. thereby providing a new freshness and gaiety to the Fair each year, Stewart said.

It is a great misfortune neither to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be si-lent—Jean de La Bruyere.

All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fat-tening.—Alexander Woollcott.

My idea of having a home is to tive in it, enjoy it, and have all three meals a day in it.—Gladys

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.—T. C. Halibur-

He that is overcautious will accomplish little.-Johann Schiller.



Yul Brynner is shown in a scene ing Thursday, Friday and Satur- animals known as roundworms. from the exciting new picture, day to the Fiesta Drive-In The The Magnificent Seven," com- atre.



Juliet Prowse and Frankie proach," showing at the State Vaughan star in "The Right Ap- Theatre Sunday afternoon only.

Weed Control In Grass Important

"Weed control in grass plantings is very important in the Runnels Soil Conservation District, reports H. Giesecke, Jr., District child or a man who was caught Supervisor. He states young grass seedlings are more likely to sur- in the act the first time he broke vive during the dry summer months when weeds have been fraction? controlled.

Glen Green, of the local Soil Conservation Service, says weed with an awkward son because he control during the first growing behaves so much like his father. season is most important. After grasses are well established and properly managed, the weeds will fresh and spoiled at the same not be able to effectively compete time, the chances are it is a child. for moisture.

Weeds may be controlled by chemical spraying, mowing,

cultivation. When chemicals are used, care should be taken in using the proper amounts, applying at the correct time and a check made to be sure no cotton is growing nearby. I wonder if there ever was a

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-Morris Goldfischer.

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One has the feeling of being ve-Winters-which makes ry close to history and great imin something to be portant events as he stands on the hallowed grounds of Valley Capitol. Since Washington Then there's the life half forge and Independence Square. haps 150 miles away, we drove that sites listed in tra
He realizes that here many years down the night before and spent time to see in about a age made a far reaching decision that gave us the freedoms we entitled to pack to wear is joy today.

As we enter the building of Independence Hall we can picture and Mrs. Claud Gooch Washington seated on one of the tually walks through the gates of daughter Marcene Mc- hard little benches weighing wheth- this historic old mansion. A long er to accept the responsibility of stream of tourists, all as eager as Dallas July 14 on the becoming Commander-in-chief of we, followed the smartly uniformfor Philadelphia the Colonial army. We pick out ed guides who showed us through a straight back chair in front of the five rooms open for public infor the GE corpora- a plain wooden table equipped spection. Each room was decoratwith quill pen, ink stand and can- ed mostly in one color, as the Bluere at their highest for dle holder and wonder if this Room had dark blue damask covmight have been where Thomas erings on the walls, sofas and Yankeeland was like Jefferson pondered words to pro- chairs. It was all very elegant perly express the Declaration of and in good taste with enough Independence, the finest state- contrast to make it interesting. ment of democratic principles ev-

rs' welfare. It gave Liberty Bell located in this same there with all the magnificent and abundant freedom hall. This bell, with its famous chandeliers casting a soft glow ov-"Proclaim Liberty" inscription whose windows I'm was ordered from England in 1751. taining rooms. Paintings of the The bell arrived the following year different presidents and their from Dallas to Phila- but was cracked while being test- wives hung on the walls. We liked appreciated the good ed and was ordered recast. Pass the one of Mamie Eisenhower best. train afforded but he and Stow, the two names one sees Any good American tourist wants the darkness shutting on the present bell were the work- to also visit the Lincoln Memorial. men who did the recasting. The the Jefferson Memorial, capitol tone was not satisfactory so was and get a good view of the Potocast again in 1753. The bell from mac river. the third casting is the one seen | Philadelphia gets miserably hot today. The crack reportedly came and humid in the summertime, which accounts for the fact that count of Chief Justice John Marshall in it becomes a ghost town on holi-This is the original 1835. It's association with events of days and weekends when all who grounds of one of the the Revolution make it the most can drive to Atlantic City and the venerated symbol of patriotism in cool ocean breezes. We too went

America today. Only a few blocks from Inde- along the ten mile boardwalk, eat pendence Hall was old Christ's a seafood dinner and sample the Church where many of the found- fine peaches and other fruit that ing fathers worshipped. It still grows in New Jersey. serves as a reminder that our na- One would be disappointed intion was founded on religion and deed to get that far from Texas that freedom comes from God. and that near to New York with-One could hardly realize that this out a visit to the second largest manent headquarters of the world building begun in 1727 is the councity in the world. We chose to go try's oldest church still in daily on a Saturday because the major

where the bodies of Benj. Frank- | WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER lin and his wife lie buried.

Our day at Valley Forge was surely one of the highlights of our visit to Philadelphia. The lovely, water are a deceitful picture of what occurred there many years furniture, even his black coat and

Most interesting was the chapel where Washington and his men worshipped. The lovely dark blue and red stained glass windows let in just enough light to give the chapel a feeling of awe and reverence. The carillon bells in the tower gave a lovely musical concert just as we were leaving.

It was quite natural after visiting the historical shrines of Phila-Capitol. Since Washington is per-

There is a certain air of excitement and anticipation as one ac-Several rooms could be thrown together and one could imagine the We stand in awe before the gay excitement of being a guest er the vivid colors in the enter-

to Atlantic City to promenade

Big Demand For Showdown With **Cuba's Castro**

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba has aroused a widespread demand that the United States have a showdown with the many insults and restrained itself ulous prizes. in the face of so many provocations. Aside from becoming a military base for the Soviet Union only a hundred miles from our shores, Castro's Cuba has become a haven for pirates and thugs wanted for major crimes in the United States.

of a pistol by a Castro agent adds insult to injury.

It is time for action. The hour delayed. Can we afford to stand R. Kendrick home. idly by and permit Cuba to become a Soviet missile and sub- RETURNED HOME marine base?

A total economic embargo should have been imposed long ago. There is ample justification for a military blockade, following an ultimatum calling for return of the plane and the hijackers. The time is overdue when the Castro regime should be treated for what they actually are a band of murderers, thieves, swindlers, and Russian puppets.

FROM MIDLAND

Mrs. Johnie Frierson and children, Dick, Rick and Kathy returned Wednesday to their home at and Cathy of Temple. Midland after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. IN SAN ANGELO W. F. Minzenmayer, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Frierson.

traffic is considered light. We approached New York from the New Jersey Turnpike, through the Lincoln Tunnel where speed is the thing and finally onto 5th avenue where the fine stores and specialty shops are located. We drove down the Avenue to gawk at the world's tallest building, the Empire State building with its 102 stories and its height of 1472 feet. We turned off and drove through Central Park, 2 1-2 miles of playground, bridle paths, flower beds, recreational facilities and miles of

Of special interest to us was the United Nations Building, the perorganization, occupy 18 acres of land on the Hudson River. The use. Nearby was the cemetery shops are closed on that day and glass Secretariat building houses the offices of some 4000 employees of member nations and the flags of all participating nations fly in an imposing array across the front. The assembly was not in session in the auditorium which gave us a chance to look around. In the basement were booths different countries had exhibits and these were for sale. The stalls were quite crowded as everyone seemed to want to take home a souvenir from the U. N.

We rode a subway through Queens Burrough then a took a bright red ferry across the Bay to Staten Island. Since it was a sightseeing tour it passed very close to the Statue of Liberty, five miles from Lower Manhattan. We got a magnificent view of the skyline and harbor, Ellis Island where immigrants are examined for legal entry into the U.S. and Governors Island which has been an army base for 141 years. We ate lunch in an automat, bought a few souvenirs and bad farewell to New York which the travel folder says is the world's most exciting vacation center.

There are so many wonderful and impressive memories of our trip to the northeast.

I remember the pigeons in Independence Square; the wrinkled old Negro who gave us information about the park nearby; the museum of Arts in Fairmount Park where in addition to some of the world's finest art collection is also exhibited the wedding dress worn by Grace Kelly when she married the Prince of Monaco.

I remember Wanamakers 12 story building that sells every-thing from chocolates to the most exclusive of beautiful dresses; I remember the ride on the elevated train that carried us there.

Ice cream, scrapple and peppe pot soup originated in Philadel-phia. We sampled them all, agreeing their flavor was superb.

I remember the most beautiful river we saw—the Susquehanna, wide, blue, calm, flowing into the Chesapeake Bay then widening out into the blue Atlantic.

From the time we arrived in the Philadelphia station where

eager-eyed little Mark was waiting with a bouquet of red roses in each hand for his two grandmothers until we left at dusk eight days later, there was some-thing to do, somewhere to go, interesting things to see and travel without responsibility. As George Gobel might say of such a vacation "You just can't hardly get that kind no more."

Deadline For Mrs. America Contest Set For August 27

Deadline for entering the 1961 Mrs. America competition is August 27, according to Lone Star Gas Company, co-sponsors of the annual event.

Mrs. America, the nation's tophomemaker, will be chosen at the contest's National Final in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 27- Decem- ger said. "In the interest of your ber 9. Contestants from the 50 Red dictator. Perhaps never in states will meet and vie for the history has a Nation tolerated so coveted title and a galaxy of fab-

Mrs. America is judged on cooking and baking, menu planning, table setting, child care, community service, church activities, poise and appearance and personality.

The winner of the Mrs. America title will receive: at least Brazen confiscation of Ameri- \$5000 in personal appearance fees; can-owned property without any an all-expense paid traip throughsemblance of compensation is in out the country; a free airlines trip itself intolerable. And the holding for herself and her husband to without any legal right of a com-mercial plane stolen at the point Rome; and \$500 in cash.

FROM GRAHAM

Mrs. J. S. Kendrick and childis growing late. The security of ren, Julie and Stuart of Grathis Nation and of the Western ham left Friday after visiting in Hemisphere is being seriously jea- the home of her parents, Mr. and pordized every day that action is Mrs. Fred Bedford and in the C.

Mrs. Fred Bedford, Jr. and daughter, Susan, left Tuesday for their home in Arlington Heights. Illinois after a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedford, Sr. and other relatives here. Her mother, Mrs. Betty Dietrich of Dallas also visited in the Bedford home.

IN MOORE HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore the past two weeks were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ley, Ronnie, Stevie and Kim of Van Wert, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Autrey, Christi

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hantsche visited in San Angelo Monday with their daughter, Margrete and children and in the Erwin Voss

WEEKEND VISITORS

sa, former residents of Winters were weekend visitors and attended the Roberts-Strickland wedding.

IN NOLAN

Mrs. W. J. Yates, Jeri and Jackie Guy spent Sunday with her father, N. C. Egger at Nolan.

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Summer Is Best Time To Check Home Heating

Summertime is the best time their home heating needs, according to J. C. Wilkerson, local Lone Star Gas Company manager.

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Mr. Wilkerson pointed out that by checking now, the homeowner can avoid last minute calls for equipment and service during cold weather when contractors are experiencing their busiest season. Lone Star is offering special discounts on gas heating equipment during its annual pre-season heat-September.

Vented gas heating equipment cognized as being safe and depenoperate, said the Lone Star mana-

Lone Star is stressing fresh air heat which minimizes stalesness also in controlling the amount of or nothing left to conserve.

moisture released in a home by body heat and such day-to-day living habits as bathing and cook-

The gas company's engineers point out that this stale air confor Winters residents to check dition is controlled to a degree in older homes by air leakage around windows and doors. In newer homes, which have tighter construction and more insulation, normal outside air leakage usually is insufficient.

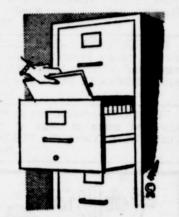
But, in new gas central heating installations, provisions for adequate outside air can be made easily by providing a fresh air intake in the return duct system, the engineers reported.

IN BELEW HOME

Visitors in the J. C. Belew home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buell Belew and daughter, Jackie Sue, and two grandchildren from Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Reid and Sherry of Big Spring; ing sales campaign in August and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Belew, Don, Raymond and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Belew and son with its automatic controls is re- Darrell; Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Robinson, Lester and Leann, Mr. dable and is most economic to and Mrs. Chester Scott, all of Abilene; G. W. Scott Sr. from Brad-

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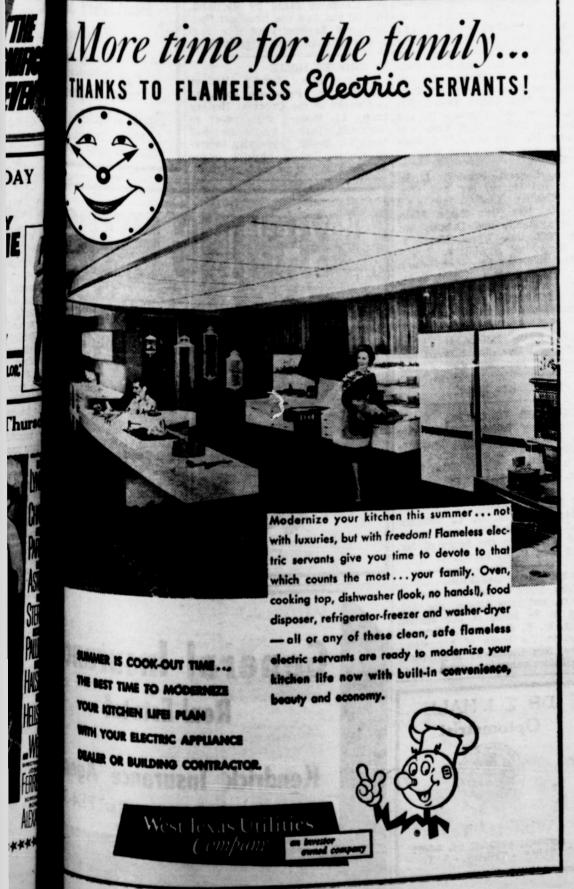
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Several people from the Winters area regularly attend the Nolanville Homecoming each year.

ment with private bath. 307 East IN WOODFIN HOME

The Rev. A. S. Watson, former Pierce. Phone PL4-3936, Jesse Wetpastor of the Pumphrey Baptist 16-tfc Church, and Mrs. Watson, Travis, HOUSE FOR RENT: 308 Wood Larry and Peggy attended services at Pumphrey Sunday and Street. A. B. Stobaugh, Box 45, 17-tfc visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodfin. FOR RENT: 4 room house with

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Wingate Couple Repeat Marriage Vows At Home of Bride's Parents In Wingate Wedding yows were repeated in pale blue sheath dress and white

a double ring ceremony Friday hat. evening at 7:00 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, uniting in marriage Neita Fay Bullard and Royce Heathcott. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bullard of Wingate and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Heathcott, also of Wingate. The Rev. Virgil James, pastor

of the Southside Baptist Church, officiated for the reading of the sacred marriage ceremony. Attendants of the couple were Dena Overton of Garden City and Pat Pritchard Jr. of Wingate. Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a street-length feta, fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of carnations atop a white Bible. For the traditional something

borrowed, she used a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. D. R. Heathcott and for something blue, a garter. Her attendant wore a

Kraatz Family Held

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Members of the Kraatz family,

Kraatz, Willie Lee, Charles, Mar-

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ert Kraatz and Shelih, Mr. and

Mrs. John Kraatz, Leroy and Dan,

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraatz, Da-

vid, Susan and Tomas, Mr. and

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Donna, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hen-

derson, Jay, Janice and Mike all

Mrs. Earnest Presley, Linda, Judy and Danny, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Claxton, Cindy, Jay and

Rhonda, Mrs. Otto Salge, Mike,

Robbie, Randy and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Malcom Davis and Carla

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard and

and spent last week in the

for her home in Santa Barbara,

with her mother, Mrs. Edna John-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Swanner

Mrs. Felix D. Le Pore, her son

Marc, and baby Athene, are visit-

ing in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Gannaway. They will vist in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben Gannaway at Midlothian before returning home.

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of Ballinger, Mrs. Eddie Selke, Carolyn, James Denis, Billy, Sher-

ry Kraatz all of Abilene.

HERE FROM MIDLAND

Crockett Hodges home.

IN PIERCE HOME

and Mrs. C. V. Pierce.

HERE FROM DENVER

RETURNED TO CALIF.

hat.

Following the ceremony a re- up," Mr. Spill stated ception was held in the dining room of the Bullard home.

The bride's table was laid with lace, centered with a three-tierred wedding cake and decorated with a flower arrangement of white and blue carnations. Dena Overton and Marcene Pritchard served the refreshments.

Those attending were Rev. Virgil James, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bullard of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. funds for the pool we Haven Bullard, E. R. Bullard, by the cattlemen d Mrs. J. T. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seals and Jean, William Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheat, Gene Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. bute livestock or in an F. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat to the Center should e dress of chiffon over net and taf- Pritchard, Pat Jr., Marcene, Mary Lynn, Joe and Martha, Mrs. Heathcott, Mrs. Wm. F. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and April Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ketchum of Sweetwater and Dena Overton of Garden City.

For traveling to Kerrville the bride changed to a turquoise dacron dress and white accessories. Photo by Gene Wheat.

RETURN FROM TRIP

her sister, Mrs. Ray Robertson of ust 27. Mart, returned home Saturday after a three weeks trip to Canada and points of interest enroute. They joined Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Jennings in Ennis, Montana and for the services. Ruby visited the Quake Lake in Mon- play the piano. descendents of Fritz Kraatz and tana, Glacier National Park and the late Mrs. Kraatz, met Sunday into Canada they visited the Watat the Abilene State Park for a erton Lake National Park and the reunion. Date was set for the next Mount Rainier National Park. At reunion to be held the first Sunday Bremerton, Washington Dr. and day in August, 1962, at the Bal- Mrs. Jennings left the party and linger City Park. Mr. and Mrs. will remain until the early fall. A. Henderson were elected The Gardners came by Portland, chairmen for the annual affair. Oregon and saw the Lambert Gar-Those attending were Fritz dens and Sanctuary of Our Sor-Mr. and Mrs. Walter rowful Mother Rose Gardens.

IN HODGES HOME

Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hodges and daughter Pam are spending two weeks in the Crockett Hodges home. Lt. Hodges will report to Nashville, Tenn., where he will enter Vanderbilt University to study nuclear health physics under an Air Force sponsored program.

Center, in true Texas fers rehabilitation t August 21 children and adults fr It is a non-profit orga is operated on funds donations only. The first round-up

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Shep Baptists Revival services will

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l services will t, August 18, IN ARKANSAS hep Baptist (Mrs. Charles Kruse and val ending Su Lynann returned home

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N ALPINE
and Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs.
They and children of Balspent the past weekend in
visiting in the home of Mrs. Dewey Baker.

IN AUSTIN Fred Tinkle returned rday from Austin where been visiting in the home laughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Garrett.

nd Mrs. Bailey McCaugh-Mac of Killeen are visiting nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leon and with friends here. came to attend the Fireparbecue Thursday even-

SHORT COURSE s Sheppard and Linda were Among the 150 high students attending the course for high school jour-lat Texas Tech August 14-17. orkshop sessions included and yearbook writing. and photography.

N VACATION umphrey came in Wedor a vacation in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. umphrey. He has been at-the University of Texas employed in Austin part

ADLAND d Mrs. Arien Vaughan dren of Midland arrived ay for a visit in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. aughan, and Mr. and Mrs.

ALBUQUERQUE and Mrs. Morris Nelms and from Albuquerque, New were overnight visitors in mes of his sisters, Mr. and any Burton and Mr. and all Milliorn. They were mov-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. Mexico; Mrs. Weldon Lacy and one of the twenty-three students Missile. They will return to Den-Johnson, and FFA children of San Angelo; Mr. and from over the entire United ver, Colorado where he will be the William of the Fort Worth and Mrs. I F. Copper training the entire United ver, Color the science stationed. Sweetheart of the Fort Worth and Mrs. J. E. Cooper training. of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and children remained for a long-

HERE FROM CISCO

RETURNED HOME

Bob Shoemake, son of the Rev. C. Lacy Sunday of last week were and Mrs. B. T. Shoemake, return- family are spending the week in her children and their families, ed home last week from Las Cruc- the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lacy, Carole es, New Mexico where he had been Mrs. Lewis Blackmon. Airman Jean, Jerry and Janice of Ran- attending the summer science kin; Mrs. B. D. Lacy and child-training program sponsored by Vandenberg AFB in California ren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baxter and the National Science Foundation where he attended Operation children, all of Las Cruces, New for the past six weeks. Bob was Readiness training on the Titan

TO AMARILLO

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaugh-

HERE ON LEAVE

IN TUCKER HOME

Capt. and Mrs. Gilmore San- TO WACO Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and child- ders and children of Smyrna, Tenren, who had been visiting her nessee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dun-

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe and children returned home Wednesday from a vacation trip to San Antonio, San Marcos and other points in South Texas.

IN ADAMI HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adami had their grandchildren, Debbie and David Adami of Denton, as visitors in their home last week. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adami.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn ac-Mrs. Winston Heidenheimer of an, returned to their home in Amwere weekend visitors in the home ter to their home in Waco after Susan of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Cisco, former resident of Winters, arillo Monday. Mr. Kimbrough of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. a week's visit in Winters and Bal-Mrs. David Casey and children linger.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, August 18, 1961

TO ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker went to Arlington Wednesday where they met their son, Chief Mord S. Tucker Jr. and his family from Norfolk, Virginia. After a day's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan at Arlington Chief Tucker and family accompanied and continue through Sunday, Aughis parents to Winters for a two week visit.

IN LONDON HOME

companied their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry London were will begin at 7:45 each evening Bob McClelland, and little daugh- Dr. and Mrs. Frank London and and everyone is invited to attend. land Mrs. London of Anson

Shep Rock Church of Gospel Meeting

A gospel meeting of the Shep Rock Church of Christ will begin Sunday, August 20, at 10:30 a.m. ust 27.

A. C. Polk of Lampasas will be the speaker for the meeting and Herman McMullin of Abilene Visitors Sunday in the home of will be the song director. Services

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er of a thought. Be careful, there- him with the celebration. Mrs. fore, what you think."-Selected. Simpson made the ice cream,

The Baptist revival closed Sun-Hugh Gibbs of Hobbs, N. M.; Mc- rence Ledbetters Sunday in honor ple of nights last week at the Vy-Buel Gibbs of Tuscon, Ariz., Ron-

Mrs. Wallace Foy and son Jer- and Mrs. Nora Ledbetter. ry of Lake Charles, La., were morning visitors Sunday at the of Lake Charles was a night visitor.

ied in next Sunday's Sunday of Clyde attended the funeral of School Lesson. The following is by Bart McRory at Fort Worth Everett W. Palmer. Silas seems August 3. On their way back home to have been a dedicated man. they visited with Tommy at NTSU. That, more than all else, was Friday night of last week the Elprobably the secret of his great- mos visited at the Abbotts in ness. It may have contributed to Clyde. Paul's greatness more than we realize. Silas' support must have Stuart of Graham have visited at the Apostle took his stand against with the Fred Bedfords at Winthe owners of the sooth-saying ters. girl and when he waited in prison. His dedication must have been the Johnny Walkers have visited evident to all who knew him. It the Harry Templetons of Sonora. has won for him the gratitude of many through the centuries and Dr. Ray Ellis, Carolyn Malone a place of honor among the great and Tommy Williams had Sunday men who are mentioned in the dinner with the Mansfield Fosters New Testament.

Special days next week are for: Banks Lewis the 21st; Jeanita dinner and supper with the Travis Whittenberg, Eugene Bryan, Mrs. Downings at Drasco. Billy Talley and C. D. Mayfield Jr., the 22nd; Sammy Scott, Ste-ly had Sunday dinner with the phen Smith; Jenna Burch and Clyde Reids at Moro. riam Morgan the 26th.

E. H. Baker of Winters celebrated his 75th birday at home Wayne Hunt. Saturday though the real day was Mrs. P. K. Clack, Lewis Har-

"No one can measure the pow- and Mrs. Frank Simpson helped which is a favorite of E. H., and cup cakes.

A dinner was given at the Claof David who is home on leave nie and Raymond Bethel of from Fort Ord, Calif. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy Mike Bagwell of Robert Lee was of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Maa Sunday School visitor at the rion Ledbetter, Gorfey and Fred-Methodist Church Sunday morn- die of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Badgett of Abilene

The Russell Gruns of Moro attended several of the services at Jr., and son of Sweetwater; Mr. Drasco Baptist services. Dale Foy the Winters South Side Baptist re- and Mrs. C. T. Conner of Tusvival last week

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mayhew of Silas is the character to be stud- Drasco with Mrs. Merrill Abbott

Mrs. Jim Kendrick, Julie and meant a great deal to Paul when Drasco with the Cal Mostads, also

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Walker and Pastor Jerry and Mrs. Henson,

and the evening meal with the Barney Gibbses. Pastor W. I. Taylor had Sunday

Pastor Jack Bedford and fami-

Mrs. Perry Little the 23rd; Clau- Attending the Sheep and Goat dia Browne the 24th; Roy Buchan- Field Day at the State Park Frian, Loredith Abbott Lefferty, Mrs. day of last week were Mr. and Aunt Finnie Dyess of Abilene have Rex Redell, Granny Jackson and Mrs. F. O. Graham, Henry, Al- visited with the Joe Buchanans. Larry Don McMillon the 25th; Ma- ton and Don Roberts, Mr. and Doyle Buchanan has been to Mrs. H. E. Nicholas and grand- camp at Fort Hood. son Butch Isom; Mr. and Mrs.

with Mrs. Nora Ledbetter one day Marine Reservists last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Staton of Belvidere, Tenn.; Miss Ellen Ry- May Apply For Duty an of Section, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ryan of Wichita Falls have visited at the L. H. Ryans. Mrs. Vyron Wood of Drasco was

a medical patient at Hendrick Hospital part of last week. Jimmy Richards of Abilene spent a cou-

Reed McMillan of Moro and Albert McMillan of Norton attended the funeral of Jesse Gilmore at Waco Saturday.

Visitors with Mrs. Lovey Bailey last week were Mrs. I. L. Toney and granddaughter of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bredemeyer cola and Mrs. Willie Gober of Fort Worth.

Frances Stricklin of Drasco at tended the wedding of her nephew, George Ritchie and Lynn Bennett at Dallas July 30. While in mandant's announcement, reser-Dallas she visited the Silas Ritchies, the Woodrow Stricklins and duty only by vacating their reserve the G. A. Stricklins. She visited status and joining the regular Mathe J. D. Johnsons at Arlington and the Cecil Fains at Abilene. August 4 she and Jodie attended bara Fain at Abilene High School.

Creek have been the Jimmy Is- Street, Abilene, or check with the Tonya and Maury have visited oms of Brownwood, Pat Nicholas Marine Recruiting substation in with the Herman Adamses of and Mr. and Mrs. Leon McSpad- the Old Post Office Building, 930 Drasco. Maury is the new grandden of San Angelo.

Dr. Robert Miller and daugh-Monday morning.

Jimmy of Odessa visited with the have been Mrs. Ada Self of Im-Quinton Sneeds at Drasco Tues- perial, Calif.; Mrs. Rich Walker thany, La., and Mrs. J. S. Neely day of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Correll, Betty and Cathey of Odessa spent Monday night of last week with Stevie have moved from Winters T. E. Neelys. They spent Saturthe Henry Webbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster and two children have moved from El Paso to Abilene.

Sunday. With Mrs. Baker and Mr. rison and son of Abilene visited Granny Jackson of Drasco visit

In Grades of Corporal

As part of the building up of a 190,000-man Marine Corps authorized by Congress, local Marine reservists in the grades of corporal and below can now apply for active duty tours of two, three and four years with the regular Marine Corps, Captain F. L. Bourne, Inspector-Instructor of the 87th Rifle Company, Abilene, announced today.

"This is strictly a voluntary program," Captain F. L. Bourne stressed, "and applies to all Marine reservists regardless of whether they are in an organized unit or not.'

The regular Marine Corps door opened to reservists August 1 when Marine Commandant General David M. Shoup announced that 2,500 reservists up through corporal rank could apply for extended active duty. Until the Comvists generally could get active rine Corps for four years.

local reservists desiring active du- patient this week the graduation of their niece Bar- ty should contact him at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Pete and Mike of Pineville, La.; At the H. E. Nicholases at Bluff Training Center, 1941 South 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Shawn, North 3rd Street, Abilene.

ter, Dori of Winters were in town ed recently at the Warren Shedds at Wingate.

Mrs. O. D. Montgomery and At the Leon Walkers of Drasco and Mrs. Max Walker of Happy of Winters were in town Satur-Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilborn and had been to Midland to visit the to Drasco.

At the Travis Downings have been Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Murphy, David and Marilyn of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Best and granddau-Mrs. Neal Sellers all of Winters. ghter Mariam Morgan of Austin The Travises have recently visited the Bo Evanses at Artesia, the at Glen Cove. Clide Sanderses at Kermit and Mrs. Zona Foster at McCamey.

With Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs have been Hugh Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M., Jack and Yvette Gibbs of Tuscon, Ariz. Friday morning of last week Mrs. Gibbs. with Mrs. Billie McCasland and Mrs. Malcolm were to see Mrs. John Braswell of Glen Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bagwell and Mrs. Mabel Bagwell of Big Spring; Mrs. Zeona Bryant of Houston; Mrs. Opal Forma of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. John Swann and Mr. and Mrs. Naldie Hale of Abilene have visited with the Adron Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCasland of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Eda Benson of Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Laird Meadows, Larry and Betty of Monahans have visited with the Billie McCaslands and the Dock Aldridges.

J. B. Timms of Muleshoe and Ray Bullard of Anton were in town Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts and Dan have recently returned from a vacation including Austin, Galveston and Houston. Mrs. Henry Funk of Lubbock and Mother of Mrs. Roberts, spent the weekend at the Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan and three children had Thursday of last week supper with the Cecil Tekells of Norton.

Captain and Mrs. Gilmore Sanders and four children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders. Captain Sanders is stationed at Sewert Air Force Base,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates and Jackie Redwine and Linda Mc-Gregor of Winters visited last week at the Earvine Careys at

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop of Drasco visited last week at Odessa with the Henry Bredemeyers and the Terry Whitleys. Lanham, Lesli and Lisa returned home with Dad and Mom after a visit with the Bredemeyers and the Whit-

Mrs. G. W. Kendall of Ovalo and Mrs. Julia Kendall of Fort Worth were in town Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Bissie Burleson and Marsha McCrory of Fort Worth and Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Claude Reed and daughters, Claudia and Linda of Knox City were in town Tuesday of last

Mrs. Jim McMillan of Moro visited last week in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Bo McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reid, Clif-ford, Linda and Howard of Moro visited last week with Mrs. Oma Green and the Eugene Brooks at San Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Debbie, Jone and Harold of Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King and Lynn of Abilene were with the Harold Wilsons last week. The Harolds and the Dons visited with the G. C. Harvilles of Tye Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corning of Abilene had Tuesday of last week dinner with Mrs. Cora Fine. Mrs. Mary Lou Thompson and Bobby of San Antonio had dinner Friday of last week with the Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helm and two children of Fluvanna visited Friday night of last week with Milburn Shaffer and Cousin Ida

BOARDING HOUSE REACH—The grass is always greener, etc.; even for swang fellow braces against a log while reaching for food at a dam in Mountainside, N.J.

A. J. Bishop of Austin has re cently been home at Drasco. Mrs. Wallace Foy and sons of son, arriving July 26. Johnny Butler of Abilene spent have visited the Zack Wests of

Wednesday night of last week at Drasco. the Lily and Bill Butlers at Moro. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neely of Beday. The Walters and the R. A.s. day night with Mrs. J. S. S. W. and Keith Browne of Abilene spent Saurday night with the

Herman Brownes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop and Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mr. and visited with the John Braswells

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosebee,

Captain Bourne pointed out that Frazier at Moro. Ida is a home mained for a longer visit. Arb Bagwell spent Saturday Aldridge. night with the Arzo Bagwells.

> Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim West of Big Spring and the Charles Partons of Plainview

H. O. Abbott is moving to Corsicana where he will take up his duties as associate pastor September 1, at the First Methodist Church. H. O. is moving from Haynie Memorial Church at Rice. James Abbott is moving from Lubbock to Temple to be in charge of the Great Plains Program James is assistant State Soil Conservationist.

Andra of Drasco have recently at- week end were Bena tended the Peach and Watermelon er, student in McMurr Festival at Deleon. Mrs. Raymond Dunn and Cathey of Wingate and

Mrs. Bud Eoff and Nickie of Winters have visited at the Bishops. Mrs. C. E. Hendrix, Mark and would look exactly as it ed at the Grover Orrs. Mike re- Blane spent several days last or worse.

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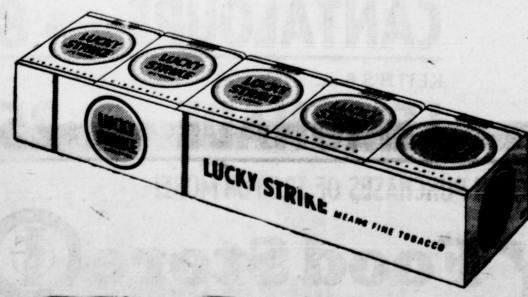
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r home Tuesday morn-Win-Some Circle of the Society of Christian Ser-the First Methodist

guests arrived, cokes, coffee and cake ved to Mrs. D. A. Dob-Sam Jones, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Lee Herman, Mrs. rockett, Mrs. Elmo May-W. D. Sanders, Mrs.

er and Mrs. George Ros-D. Vinson gave the openand Mrs. E. H. Bak-

from John 13.

A report of the "World Federation of Methodist Women in Rhodesia" was given by Mrs. George

Mrs. J. D. Vinson gave an interesting talk on the world wide meeting of the Federation of Methodist Women which will be held this month in Oslo, Norway. The circle was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. E. H. Baker.

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days with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Martin in Santa Anna.

The W. W. Wheats visited her cousin, Mrs. Tom Prewitt in Sweetwater and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Prewitt.

Mrs. M. T. Hensley's granddaused the devotion "Love ghter Gola Grace came by for a thor as Thyself," taken short visit.

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Census Shows That Number of Senior Citizens Has Increased 25%

ceive careful attention on the part

for the aged, I repeat that the

"middle" group of people (be-

tween 25 and 55 years of age)

must, for the next few years, not

only pay directly for their own

children's and parents' support,

but also pay the taxes to build

and equip educational structures,

At Kitchen Shower

Miss Diann Sims, bride-elect on

September 3, was honoree at a

coffee Saturday morning. A show-

er of kitchen gifts was presented

Mrs. Raymon Lloyd, Mrs. M.

E. Leeman, Mrs. Charlie Chap-

man, and Mrs. Jack Harrison

were hostesses at the Lloyd home.

Bitter sweet colored giant mari-

gold flowers arranged in a brass

bowl centered the refreshment ta-

ble which was laid in white ray-

on damask. Mrs. Leeman was at

Miss Debra Kay Lloyd presided

Special guests were Diann's col-

lege roommate, Carol Reese of

Tyler, the prospective groom's

mother, Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Ar-

lington and the honoree's mother,

Diann's corsage was designed

with miniature knife, fork and

spoon on ribbon streamers from

Cotton Root Rot

Damage Predicted

Rains that occurred during June

brought concern over a possible

increase of cotton root rot. If more

rains occur during July and Aug-

ust, the amount of root rot will

be greatly increased. This predic-

tion comes from Harlan Smith, ex-

tension plant pathologist. He bases

it on the amount of disease carry-

over in the soil from last year.

It is known that the disease

fungus lives in the soil for many

years in the form of seed bodies

all infested soils, continues

When cotton roots grow close to

and attack the cotton root. With-

dead cotton appear. The disease

Smith advises growers to start

planning preventive measures im-

The disease occurs in all areas

the brass coffee service.

at the bride's book.

Mrs. Floyd Sims.

yellow marigolds.

to Miss Sims.

Babson Park, Mass. The latest, The above discussion should re census figures show that the number of people over 55 years of age of bankers, businessmen, investhas increased about 25 percent ors, and even the average reader compared with the head count tak- of my column. One thing should en ten years previously. While this be remembered, however. Namegain is not as robust as the 50 ly, that altho President Kennedy percent increase in the number of and others are seeking more funds teen-agers, it is substantially ahead of the "middle" age group between 25 and 55 years old, which just about held its own.

Uptrend in Older Age Population The combination of growth in otal population and lengthening life span means that the number of people over 55 years of age nursing homes, etc., and provide for greatly increased public assisis likely to continue to increase. More important even is the progress of medical and biological Miss Dianne Sims

In the above connection, let me say that I.B.M. is working on the theory that, if arteriosclerosis and cancer can be controlled, older people might live to 120 years er people might live to 120 years or more! Several drug companies are working on polymers, D.N.A.'s and R.N.A.'s (the latter initials are used in place of involved chemical terms) which have a close relationship to life. I will write further of this in some later

Increasing Purchasing Power The growth of this segment of the population means that in the future this group will exert a greater influence upon the nation's economy, and, I might add, upon the political picture also. Thus, even though their per capita spending has not risen commensurate with their growth in numbers, the aggregate spending of older people will rise.

Because of the long prosperity of the past two decades, older folks today have more of a backlog of purchasing power. Savings in the form of insurance, annuities, securities, and pension funds are at all-time highs. To these can be added the more liberal social security payments and other forms of "transfer payments." The trend of legislation would seem to indicate more public old-age assistance in the future

Senior Citizens and General Business

Unlike the teen-agers, the necessaries of life required by older people are more moderate. Nevertheless, certain food companies are tailoring a number of products to the needs of the geriatrics. Older people do consume large quantities of soft drinks, and fruit juices. Perhaps their biggest needs are for medical and dental supplies, eye glasses, hearing aids, and inexpen-"informal" clothing. Sporting of the state except the Panhandle, goods lines (including bowling, High Plains and sandy soils of golf, and fishing) and hobby sup- East Texas. plies should experience higher demand. Tourist and vacation regions, and businesses incidental thereto, will enjoy their trade.

hereto, will enjoy their trade.

People quickly become bored 30 of these sclerotia per cubic with retirement. Therefore, I fore- foot of soil is necessary to cause cast that businesses supplying disease. Due to the large amount of root rot the past four years, a gardening implements, and cam- high count of sclerotia is present eras and photographic equipment in should find a good market in these Smith. senior citizens. Also demand for radios, phonographs and records, the sclerotia in moist soil, the seed and television sets will benefit; as bodies of the fungus germinate will sales of greeting cards.

Opportunity for Service as Well in a few days large patches of

Profits from the older age group is nearly always more damaging will come largely through nursing on late than on early cotton. homes. Builders tell me that the greatest increase in their business is in the building of nursing mediately for the 1962 cotton crop. homes. At present, some large Deep plowing, 6 to 18 inches, with houses are coming onto the mar- a mold board or disc type plow ket for possible use as such, but is recommended. In a few areas, under present laws it is cheaper because of the type of sub-soil, to build a new nursing home than this will not be possible. However, to remodel a fine old house. A deep plowing to as great a depth single room and bath, with all the usual facilities, can run as high as \$150 a week; but there is a tax consideration which helps out those who are supporting aged those who are supporting aged those in these institutions. Nurseless the supporting the says. In order to effectively reduce root rot, it is necessary to have 10 to 14 days of hot, dry weather following the deep plowparents in these institutions. Nursing homes surely provide a need-ed service.

Frances Bowden Circle Met In **English Home**

Frances Bowden Circle met Tuesday morning, August 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry English and Mrs. Ray Elliott opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. English presided for the

business session and members voted to have the yearbook covers printed. Mrs. Frank Mitchell announced the district seminar to be held in the First Methodist Church in Brownwood August 24 and asked all who could to attend. Mrs. Gattis Neely gave the devotion and told the story of Mrs. Jonah Chitombo of Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Ray Elliott gave the story of Frances Bowden, missionfor whom the circle was nam-

Mrs. Neely led the closing pray-

Mrs. F. R. Anderson was welcomed as a new member and other members present were Mrs. M. E. Leeman, Mrs. Gattis Nee-ly, Mrs. W. T. Stanley, Mrs. Jerry English, Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mrs. Bob Hatcher, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. R. P. Weeks. James E. Johnsons Of McCamey Move To Abilene Soon

James E. Johnson, principal of the McCamey Primary School for the past six years submitted his resignation to the McCamey board regular meeting.

He resigned to become a school taught in the high school at Mc- us win.

plan representative for the Cur- Camey at one time. tis Circulation Co. He and his family will move to Abilene as soon as housing can be located.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Earlene Rodgers, is the daughter of Earl Rodgers and the late Mrs. Rodgers of Winters. She is a gradof trustees Thursday night at their uate of Winters High School and Texas Tech College, Lubbock and

The Johnsons have three children, Jimmy, age 5, Jeffrey, age 2, and Jan, age 9 months.

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Funeral Rites Wednesday For E. D. Belew, 84

Wednesday afternoon in Spill Memorial Chapel for Edgar D. Belew, 84, who died in his sleep Tues-Community. The Rev. Albert Bak- ing. er, pastor of Mansfield Methodist Church, officiated at the services, assisted by the Rev. W. I. Taylor, pastor of the Drasco Baptist Church. Burial was in Northview

Edgar D. Belew was born in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., May 16, ruffled heart, covered with mel-1877. He came to Texas at the on organza over matching taffeta. age of 17, settling at Moody. In on which was displayed the wed 1901 he was married to Lillie Grimes at Moody.

In 1904 the family moved to Taylor County, settling in the Drasco Community where they farmed until Mr. Belew retired in 1944. Mrs. Belew died in 1941.

Mr. Belew was a progressive farmer and civic leader in his community, and a long time member of the Drasco Methodist

Survivors include two sons, J. Belew of Arlington; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Ahrens of San Jose, California; 9 grandchildren, 15 greatgranchiildren and 1 great-greatgrandson. One daughter preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were grandsons.

Kitchen Shower And Coffee Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, brideelect of Garner Young, was complimented at a morning coffee and kitchen shower Tuesday given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gat-

Hostesses were Mesdames Harry Herman, M. E. Leeman, La-Dell Davis, Clarence Ledbetter, W. B. Middleton and Mrs. Neely.

A breakfast menu of coffee, Danish orange rolls and sausage was served from the table laid with green linen and centered with a lovely arrangement of tuberoses in brass container. White rose buds gave floral beauty to the

Mrs. Middleton poured coffee to the 29 guests who attended.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boles, Rick-ey, Randy and Regnald left Monat Freeport and Port Arthur.

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Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Janice Frick Here Recently

Janice Ann Frick, whose mar-riage to Frank L. Denton will be solemnized August 19 in St. John's Lutheran Church, was named honday afternoon at the home of his oree recently at a bridal shower son, J. C. Belew, in the Pumphrey in the Lutheran Educational Build-

> The bride-elect's chosen colors of melon and white were evident throughout the party room.
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> The refreshment table, laid in

white linen, was appointed with silver and milk glass. The white mum centerpiece featured a beding date, August 19, 1961, in gold letters. Runners of taffeta and organza with the gold inscriptions "Janice" and "Frank" merged at the tip of the heart. Melon frosted punch and white cake squares topped with dainty floral designs completed the table decor.

Mrs. Jake Presley greeted the guests and directed them to the registry, at which Mrs. Fred Voss presided. Mrs. L. E. Jacob presented the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Herman L. Frick; and Mrs. C. Belew, Pumphrey, and Buell John T. Denton, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Fritz Minzenmayer directed the guests to the refreshment table, where Mrs. Erwin R. Wes sels served cake squares and Mrs. C. Minzenmayer ladeled punch. Mrs. Ellis Ueckert played appropriate piano music softly

throughout the refreshment hour. Others assisting with hostess duties included Mrs. Herman Bredemeyer, Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Mrs. Ted F. Hantsche, Mrs. Walter Kraatz, and Mrs. Paul Gerhart.

Mrs. Kruse introduced the program with "bits of advice from gems of wisdom," followed by a humorous reading by Mrs. Hantsche and a vocal solo by Lynann Kruse, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer.

Mrs. Kruse, assisted by Mrs. Thormeyer and Mrs. Jacob, then presented the gifts to the honoree. Ninety-one guests were registered in the bride's book.

Funeral Rites For A. O. Bartlett In **Ballinger Friday** Arthur O. Bartlett of Ballinger

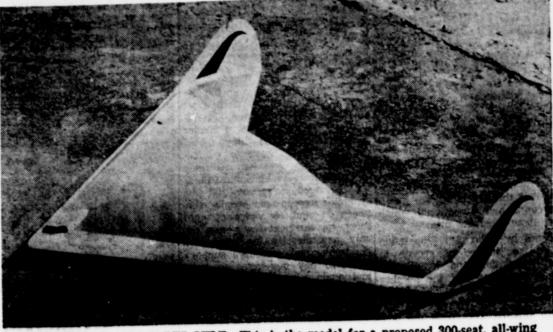
Lake Brownwood and visit relatives at 2 a.m. Thursday, August 10, at In Dick Leslie Home the Ballinger Clinic Hospital after a short illness following a neart attack at his home.

> bright, Mr. Bartlett came to Runnels County in 1904 with his parents Leslie. the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bart- Mrs. Hatcher also presided for death of our loved one. Joe lett, and settled in Winters. He the meeting with Mrs. John Town- Nitsch. Special thanks are extendwent to Ballinger in 1918, and had send calling the roll. the Cities Service Oil Company for 25 years and for more than a year had the Phillips 66 agency.

the Ballinger First Baptist Church goner, Neal Chambliss, J. B. officiated for the funeral rites at 10 a.m. Friday and burial was in Easterly, and a new member, Mrs. Evergreen Cemetery.

Survivors include the wife: three sons, Maurice A. Bartlett Goldman of Grand Prairie. of Vernon, Gaston B. Bartlett and Bob M. Bartlett, both of Ballinger; four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Carty of Abilene, Mrs. Florence Woods of Abilene, Mrs. Riley Foster of Big Spring, and Mrs. L. E. Rogers of Midland; two brothers, R. W. of Abilene and Ross of Garland; and three grandchildren.

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Joe A. Nitsch Dies At Hospital In Big **Spring Friday**

away at Veterans Hospital in Big Spring Friday morning at 7:25 o'clock. He had been hospitalized for three weeks and in ill health for the past four years.

He was born southwest of Winters, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nitsch, on March 12, 1904. He was engaged in farming in this area all his life with the exception of a tour of duty in the army during World War II.

Mr. Nitsch was married to Lucy Hord December 8, 1943, at Wingate and the couple made their home on a farm 8 miles west of Winters since that time. Surviving are his wife, two sons

Larry Joe. 9 and Kenny Mac, age 5; a daughter, Nancy Jo, age 14; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Mae Ludwig of New Braunfels, Mrs. Clara Holman of San Antonio and Mrs. Lorena Sammons of Hawthorne California; one brother, Alvin Nitsch of Winters.

Funeral services were held at Spill Memorial Chapel Saturday at 4:00 o'clock with the Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery. Casketbearers were Charles Kruse, Gus Voss, Joe Baker, Leland Hoppe, Quiland Sneed and Lloyd Wilkerson.

Firemen's Auxiliary Meeting Thursday

Winters Firemen's Auxiliary held their regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Born January 20, 1892 in Ful- Dick Leslie. Mrs. Bobby Hatcher shared hostess duties with Mrs.

cookies were served to Mesdames and served lunch. The flowers Floyd Sims, John Townsend, A. cards and prayers were deeply ap-The Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor of B. Spill, Buford Baldwin, D. Wag-Whitlow, Jack Harrison, Carson J. C. Hodnett, two visitors, Mrs. H. F. Mouser, and Mrs. S. J

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Jaycee-Ettes Met In Sims Home Tuesday Evening

The Winters Jaycee-Ettes met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sims for their regular session Tuesday evening. Mrs. Obie Dee Bradford Jr., president, presided, and Mrs. James West gave a financial report for the year. Mrs. book that Mrs. Johnny Wilson had

Mrs. Harold Poe, parliamentarian, installed officers for the new year. They were: Mrs. James Colburn, president; Mrs. James Buxvice president; Mrs. kemper. Johnny Wilson, secretary: James West, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Bill Bradford, historian. Installation service was concluded with the members reading in unison the Jaycee-Ettes Creed. Mrs. Chapman gave the benediction.

Mrs. James Colburn, incoming president, presented Mrs. Bradford a gift from the organization. Mrs. James Buxkemper, year book chairman, presented and reviewed the year book for the coming year. Mrs. Loyd Roberson, guest speaker, reviewed Jean Kerr's book, "The Snake Has All

Present were Mmes. James Buxkemper, Harold Poe, James West, Bill Sharpes, Morris Robinson, James Colburn, Bill Chapman, John McAdoo, Obie D. Bradford Jr., Jim Morrison, and Mrs. Loyd Roberson, a guest, and the hostess, Mrs. Floyd Sims.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks and appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who have been so kind and thoughtful during the illness and ed to the Rev. B. T. Shoemake Home - made ice cream and and to those who brought the food preciated. May God bless each of you. The

family of Joe Nitsch.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Comegys went to Lubbock Sunday for a few days visit with his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral Rites For Lottie Ingram Were **Held At Texas City**

Funeral services were held at Texas City Saturday, July 29, for Miss Lottie Ingram, former resident of Winters. She had taught in the Texas City Schools for more than 20 years.

Miss Ingram became ill in John McAdoo presented the scrap March with lung cancer. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ingram, pioneer residents of this section, who now live in San Angelo and on their stock farm near Paris, Texas. Miss Ingram attended school in Winters and received her degree from Hardin-Simmons University. Surviving besides her parents

are a sister, Mrs. Glee Munro of Chapman, reporter; Mrs. Obie D. San Angelo and a brother, Owen Ingram Jr. of Midland.

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table decor.

of summer flowers beauty to the patio. Guests signed each of books. Hostess gifts of presented to the ho mayer, Jo Ann Alfrey Sims, Carol Reese of John G. Gardner, Mrs.

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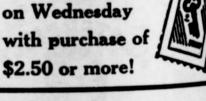
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wrote in The Wine of February 17, to the administration affairs, "Conduct of is no longer a simple, m meeting. City busi-Modern and efficof conduct must be

City Hall alone, has increased un- lene. der his administration from \$11,-847.99 in 1959 to a proposed \$25,- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanford last 929.47 next year. An increase of week. \$14,081.48 or 118%, nearly 21/4 Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Martin of times. But, no doubt, that is Santa Anna spent the week end 'Modern and Efficient Methods."

2. The direct charges for garbage pick-up have gone up from \$68.00 Spring visited in the home of her in 1959 to a proposed \$15,000.00 | Spring visited in the nome of ner brother, Leonard Phillips and in

there was on hand in the Tax Bond Reunion at Ballinger. Bessil, Leo-Sinking Fund

This year's Tax Collections should have added to this amount

Grand Total Less installments due during this year, Bonds \$10,000.00 and

Balance that should be on hand t present, earmarked for Tax Bonds and Interest only \$59,036.21 Tax Bonds and Interest due

\$22,265.00

mention taxes to come in during all this raise in taxes when they Green.

are not needed?" We would, also, ask the Mayor, "Why the expenses of the operation of the City Hall have jumped so fast?" "How did all the rumors usiness and must be get started that the Light Plant was draining the tax funds dry?"

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ome were Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Voss, San Angelo; Mrs. Andy Darner and Jo Ann of Midland; Mr. and 1. The expenses of operating the Mrs. Garland Briley and Bill, Abi-

Bud Sanford visited his parents,

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey from Big the home of her sister, Mrs. El-3. At the beginning of this year mer King and attended the Candor \$57,726.21 nard, Elmer and Madeline also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan Hall \$23,000.00 and family spent the week end \$80,726.21 in the David Bryan home.

Mrs. Murphy visited in the Shelton Caudle home in Hatchel last

Mrs. Ed Dean has been ill for several days. John Green is also on the sick

Those who stopped by for a visit with Frank Teague last week were Surplus over 1962 needs \$36,771.21 W. T. Holder, W. W. Wheat, Hays \$22,800.00 Doggett and David Bryan. Illa Surplus over 1963 needs (not to Fay is also visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunnam \$13,971.21 have been here for a visit with We would ask the Mayor: "Why her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Dianne Huckaby has been visiting Kathy Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheat dropped by the hospital in Sweetwater to see some friends who are patients there. They are Mrs. Marvin Chitwood of Shep who has been a paey Silger Will has improved and will soon be home. Also, Mrs. Bennett Robinson.

Visiting in the L. S. Morris nome over the week end was her son Mr. Ellis and family from Lubbock.

In the Bill Harmon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Branham of San Angelo.

Former Resident To Assist Husband At Religious Meeting

A former circuit supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Winters area has been called to Omaha to help organize one of the largest religious conventions ever held in Nebraska. Donald A. Boyd has been appointed to be convention chairman for the "United Worshippers District Assembly" to be held in Omaha's Civic Au-

ditorium, August 15-20. Boyd and his wife, Mamie, the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Murphy of Winters, arrived in Omaha June 20 to begin coordinating and rehearsing the 59 parts of the assembly program. The Omaha gathering is one of six being held in the United States this summer, including one held in Hous June 27 to July 2, which was attended by Mrs. Murphy and sev-

eral others from this vicinity. On opening day Boyd will deliver the chairman's address of welcome to the convention. A total of 10,000 delegates from 40 states, five provinces in Canada and two other countries is expect-

ed to attend the assembly. Mrs. Boyd graduated from Norton High School in 1949. In 1952 she married Boyd and joined him in his special assignment as circuit supervisor in Texas.



MR. AND MRS. FRED B. WOOD

Former Residents Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary In Kermit

Golden Wedding Anniversary of | hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

An arrangement of giant gold- of San Benito, Texas. en mums centered the refreshment table and golden mums and gladioli were arranged throughout the home.

Approximately 70 guests called during the afternoon

Mr. Fred B. Wood and Miss Nora Birdwell were married July 2, 1911, in Salado, Texas. Both were born and reared in Bell County and lived on a farm there after their marriage until moving to a farm in the Wingate vicinity in 1923. They moved to a farm in the Bradshaw community in 1937 and they moved to Kermit in De-School; the other graduating from Bradshaw.

Observance of their Golden Anniversary was delayed until one son, R. L. Wood, who is with the Air Force, returned to the States from Formosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood, 411 ren were present. They were: two South Locust, Kermit, was cele-daughters and their families, Mr. brated at their home Sunday, Ju- and Mrs. Wilford Sanders and ly 30. Children of the couple children, Zoe Ann, Patricia, Joy, were hosts for the open house, and George of Jal, New Mexico; when guests called between the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cornelius and children, Sharon and Freddie

Wood sons present were Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wood and daughter, Linda, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and children, Danny and Joanna of Graham; R. L. Wood and his daughter, Karen, of Denton; Cecil Wood of Decatur; F. B. Wood of Dallas, and Lee Wood and his son, Paul, of Carrollton, Texas.

Another son Nathan C. Wood and his family of Daytona Beach, Fla., was unable to be present. Out of town guests were Mr. Wood's only sister, Mrs. Annie and lived there until he retired Phillips of Wingate; a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Phillips of cember of 1960 to make their Wingate; nieces, Mrs. Raymond home. Eight of their nine children Barham, of Odessa; Mrs. Virginare graduates of the Winters High ia Rogers and Mrs. Lavenia Aley, both of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cotton of Levelland. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Darrell Gresham of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Cooke and daughters, Pat and June; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Cooke of LovingThe Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Friday, August 18, 1961

Bride-Elect Honored At Tea Thursday In George Lloyd Home

Pink and white colors, chosen by the bride for her wedding, were featured in floral decorations for the tea table and in the summer flowers which graced the rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd Thursday af-ternoon when Elizabeth Mitchell, bride-elect of Garner Young, was honored at a pre-nuptial tea. The honoree's corsage was pink car nations.

In the receiving line, Mrs. Lloyd greeted the guests and introduced Miss Mitchell, her mother, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Fred Young.

Other hostesses were Mrs. J. R Woodfin, Mrs. Caleb Holbrook, Mrs. J. T. Sneed, Mrs. B. D. Eng-land and Mrs. Bill Milliorn. Guests

ton, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rey-nolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement, all of Jal, New Mexico.

were registered by Judy Smith. The tea table, laid in white cutwork linen, was centered with a

lovely arrangement of rose-col-ored carnations and tiny pink mums. All table appointments were crystal.

Marilyn Mitchell, sister of the bride, and her cousin, Carolyn Smith, alternated at the tea table and ladeled punch. Mrs. D. C. Pinegar and Jeane Sneed served white cake squares decorated

Darlene Sneed and Linda Lloyd showed gifts to the 90 guests who called during the afternoon.

VISITING PARENTS

A-3c Ronnie Gene Lewis of Homestead, Florida, arrived home Friday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

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